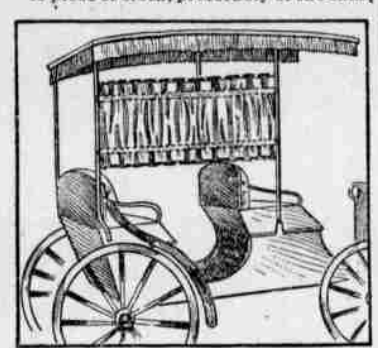




### THE FARM CARRIAGE.

There is No Reason Why It Should Not Be Comfortable the Year Around.

A little device illustrated by the Rural New Yorker will add much to the comfort of riding in a canopy topped carriage, where annoyance is frequently felt from the sun shining in at one side or other or at the back, it may be.



SHUTTING OUT THE SUN.

color as the upholstery of the carriage is pulled over two bands of elastic. Hooks are sewed at the ends of these bands, as shown, the books being covered with cloth. This little curtain can then be stretched and hooked to the up-rights on either side of the carriage or across the back, putting it at the right height to protect the face from the sun. It will also serve excellently as a wind-break. If the hooks are covered with rubber they will be less inclined to slip.

### CARE OF DIRT ROADS.

It Should Not Be Relaxed in the Attention for More Substantial Highways.

In driving over a number of dirt roads last fall I noticed that, almost without exception, they were in a deplorable condition to leave for winter. It is true that we had a hard summer for roads, but that only makes it the more imperative to look after them and get the water running off properly before the ground freezes. The side ditches should be cleaned out and the sluice openings cleared of silt and fallen grass. In places the water has broken across the road owing to an obstructed ditch, and there were flat stretches where drainage was so bad that water was almost on a level with the wheel track. When roads go into the winter in this way look out for trouble in the spring, and lots of it. These roads had been "worked" and shaped up properly in the spring or early summer. The appropriations had been expended and the roads were then allowed to shift for themselves. I know of one road-master who makes it a practice to go over his road with a shovel immediately after every heavy rain. A few shovelfuls removed here and a few added there save many dollars of expense later on, and keep the road in remarkably good shape. One never sees any loose stones in the road bed in that district, either. But, as a rule, farmers who are usually the road-masters, are too busy with their affairs at home to think about the roads at such times.

In the agitation for macadamized roads, it is to be feared that the dirt roads may be neglected—be looked upon as evils to be endured until the stone ones may take their place. This should not be, for however the problem of taxation of the farmer for stone roads may be solved, it is still true that macadamized roads for all our rural sections are about as far off as the millennium. Country roads in the spring are, as a rule something intolerable; but the remedy is not in stone roads, but in an improvement of the dirt roads and a better system of maintaining them. With grading off of hills and filling in of low places with under-drainage and with constant supervision by competent road builders dirt roads would be different from what they are. At the same time, this kind of work would be preparatory to the stone surface which would ultimately be added. The laws in relation to the maintenance of our common roads need overhauling, and the administration of them be placed in more scientific and competent hands than it is at present.—Grant Davis, in Rural New Yorker.

**Notes on Separating Milk.**  
J. W. Newman, in a talk to a Canadian dairyman, said: "Milk fresh and warm as it comes from the cow is in the best condition for separation. Otherwise aerate and cool to 60 degrees. When ready to separate heat the milk again above 90 degrees by some continuous heater that will hold sufficient milk to keep the separator going at least five minutes. Butter fat is not a good conductor of heat, not equal to skimmed milk; therefore, sufficient time for expansion of the fat should be allowed before milk is fed into separator. Heating milk reduces its viscosity, increases the capacity and insures more exhaustive separation. Avoid vibration, low speed, overfeeding separator, low temperature or making very heavy cream by adjustment."

**When Horses Get Nervous.**  
Many a time when bridges have looked "scary" or trolley cars caught me, the laprobe has been a sure protection against trouble, and many a horse, whose driver takes his life in his hands driving into a city with its—no horse—many objects of fright would drive like the best with a light blindfold. It may not be considered by some as a mark of horsemanship to blind a horse to control his fear, but it lessens the danger of accident greatly, and horse and driver are on quite as friendly terms when the danger is over, as though a strenuous time had been risked with doubtful results.—John Gould, in Ohio Farmer.

**Selection of Seed Corn.**  
It is very important to depend upon home seed corn for the main part of the crop and not upon imported seed. Select ears of corn for seed which have kernels of as nearly uniform size and shape as possible, otherwise it will be impossible to secure an even stand with any planter. The shape of the ear should be cylindrical, from butt to tip; this means even, regular, deep kernels, resulting in a large per cent. of corn to cob. The tapering ear is undesirable. The rows of kernels should run parallel with the cob, straight and regular.—Rural World.

### TREES AND ROADSIDES.

Appropriate Pledge in Fruit Trees Add to the Beauty and Value of Rural Property.

Col. William F. Fox, state superintendent of forests, New York, in his recent pamphlet, "Tree Planting on Streets and Highways," discusses the relationships of trees and roads, especially in reference to the dryness of the latter. He says:

"Trees should be set out along every road for shade. In addition, the farm lanes can be lined advantageously with fruit or nut bearing trees that will bring money to their owner and add to the attractive appearance of his surroundings. Objections may be made in some localities to placing trees along a public road, because their shade would tend to make it wet and muddy. If such conditions exist the fault is in the road, and not in the trees; there are some very muddy highways along which nothing has been planted. Although a row of trees may retard somewhat the evaporation of moisture at the surface of the roadbed, at the same time they drain its foundation by the rapid absorption of water through their roots. When a roadbed is properly constructed, drained and ditched, the trees will do no harm; on the contrary, they will furnish a grateful shade to the traveler, and prevent dust without creating mud."

"There are roads along which no trees are allowed, because some resident argues that the sun is needed to dry up the mud and sloughs which in spring make traveling almost difficult. But in summer the sun-baked mud is pulverized under the wagon wheels, creating clouds of dust that are worse than mud. With a well built highway, shaded by trees, both of these nuisances would be avoided. Even a poor road will permit of one row of trees, which should be placed on the south or west side, as its direction may require, to temper the heat of the afternoon sun. One of the finest, smoothest roads in the state may be found in the Adirondack forest—from St. Hubert's inn to the Ausable lakes—and yet it is well shaded by trees that meet overhead, shutting out the sun except where the road is flecked with light that streams through the small openings in the leafy cover. But the road was constructed in proper shape and of suitable material."

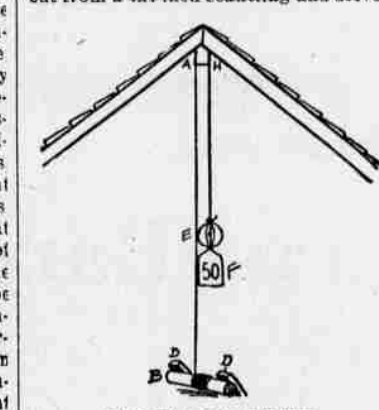
"Trees purify and cool the air, increase the value of surrounding property, and are pleasing to the eye. They should be placed along the highways on our village and city streets, on lawns and in parks, and wherever shade or shelter may be needed. Planted in commemoration of persons or events, they become living monuments that endure when the inscriptions on the yellow, moss-covered marbles of the churchyard are no longer legible."

"We are entering on an era of good roads. But the good work of the road builders will not be complete until trees are planted at proper distances on each side of the highway. In his annual report for 1901, the state engineer of New York states that the actual cost of 134 miles of stone macadam roads was \$7,955 per mile. It takes 196 trees to plant each side of a highway for one mile. Having put \$7,000 or \$8,000 on the roadbed, there surely should be no objection to paying \$150 or \$200 more in order to have a cool, shady driveway. Why not amend the law so as to include tree planting?"

### A HAY FORK CARRIER.

Device for Returning a Horse Hay Fork from the Haymow to the Loaded Wagon.

It consists of a wire rope (C) stretched from the end of the track (A) to a wooden cylinder (B), 4 inches in diameter and 18 inches long, around which a few turns are given. Two short stakes (DD) are cut from a 4x4 inch scantling and driven



HAY FORK CARRIER.

slantingly into the ground to hold the roller in position. A grooved pulley (E) runs freely on the wire, and from its axis is suspended a 50-pound weight (F) as shown in the cut given here; the rope (G) runs over the pulley (H), which is firmly attached to the lower side of the track. The wire rope is made of two number nine common fence wire twisted together. When in use the upper end of the rope that runs through pulley H is attached to the hay fork roller which carries the fork. It is thus carried up with the loaded fork and brings it back by gravitation when empty. Try it and see how much labor it saves you.—Norman Atkins, in Epitome.

**Save Time and Worry.**  
Did you ever go into a factory and notice how expert the workers are with their hands, how almost automatically the motions are made? Did you ever notice, too, how everything stood in just the right place and always in the same place? How much faster the people could work than you could? Your hands, also, can learn to work without waiting for brain and eyes to tell them where to find things, if your tools and clothes are always in the same place, the right place, of course. You work at your best when you do not have to waste thought on routine work.—Agricultural Epitome.

**Spain Brought Us Horses.**  
The Spaniards were the first to bring horses to this continent, though the paleontologists tell us that the rocks abound with fossils which show that equidae were numerous all over America in the eocene period. It is a singular fact, however, that there were no horses in America when the first Europeans came hither.—John Gilmer Speed, in Century.

**To Show That He Is Not Extinct.**  
This year has seen the trotting, pacing and running records all broken. The Chicago Daily News remarks that it looks as though the horse were making a desperate effort to distract attention from the automobile.

### Musical Genius of the Poor.

It has frequently been noticed that musical gifts, and especially that of a fine voice, are more frequently found among the cottages of the poor than among the rich and learned classes. Vocalists are seldom born in the purple, and cases like that of Mario, who was a count, are altogether exceptional. "Stars" of lowly origin, on the other hand, are plentiful in the operatic world. The "Incomparable Banti," the delight of our great-grandfathers, was the daughter of a gondolier, and began life as a street singer. Mme. Christine Nilsson, the incomparable "Marguerite" of the 70s, and now a Spanish countess, is described as the daughter of a "very small farmer." Theodor Wachtel, the famous German tenor, who died at Frankfurt five years ago, at the age of 75, was the son of a jobmaster in Hamburg, and an excellent whist player, before he discovered that he had a voice.—Household Words.

**Where Life Is Longest.**  
More people over 100 years old are found in mild climates than in the higher latitudes. According to the last census of the German empire of a population of 55,000,000 only 75 have passed the hundredth year. France, with a population of 40,000,000, has 213 centenarians. In England there are 146, in Ireland 378, and in Scotland 46. Sweden has 10 and Norway 25, Belgium 5, Denmark 2, Switzerland none. Spain, with a population of 18,000,000, has 401 persons over 100 years of age. Of the 2,500,000 inhabitants of Serbia, 575 persons have passed the century mark. It is said that the oldest person living whose age has been proven is Bruno Cotrim, born in Africa, and now living in Rio de Janeiro. He is 150 years old. A conchman in Moscow has lived 140 years.—Lloyd's London Weekly.

**Handy for the Farmers.**  
When a farmer or a boat builder at Winter Harbor, Me., needs a grindstone he goes down the bay and fishes for one with ropes and tackle from a boat. The bottom is covered with them, and they can be hauled out all ready to set up. Many years ago a schooner from Rockland loaded with a cargo of several hundred grindstones wrecked on the steep rocks now and for that reason known as Grindstone point. She went to the bottom, and as the timbers rotted and separated or were washed away by the frequent storms, the grindstones were scattered around, a quarry which everybody is at liberty to patronize for himself.—Chicago Record.

**Unlucky.**  
"It might have been different," sighed the young king of Spain, "if I had been christened by some other name but 'Alphonso.'"  
"Why, dear?" tenderly asked his mother.  
"Because," responded the king, savagely, "if my name was Dennis, or any other old thing, I wouldn't be Alphonso the Thirteenth."—Up to Date.

**Grounds for Divorce.**  
She threw a flatiron at him and broke a window three feet to his right. "Spaniard!" he cried derisively.  
When she sued him for divorce he tried to argue that the epithet was justified, but in view of the fact that she came within three feet of her target the jury held it was not.—Chicago Post.

**Safely Conducted.**  
A curious use can be made of the post office express. A few months ago a young woman, having lost her way in London, applied at the Swiss cottage post office and was safely conducted, for the sum of three pence, by a special messenger to Hempstead, where a receipt for her was duly obtained.—Waverly.

**On the Bargain Counter.**  
He—A penny for your thoughts.  
She—It's a bargain, but I'm afraid you will not get full value for your money.  
"Well, here's the penny. Now what were you thinking of?"  
"You."—Chicago Evening News.

**A Way Out.**  
The Parson—I'm going to have a tough job of it saying anything good of the late Brother Bloggles.  
His Wife—You might say that a more deserving person has not died in a long while.—Indianapolis Journal.

**As to the Results.**  
"Now that Spain has capitulated," observed Uncle Sam, taking a sheet of paper and preparing to figure his gains and losses, "now that Spain has capitulated, I will recapitulate."—Chicago Tribune.

### THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 8.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	12 1/2
COTTON—Middling.....	12 1/2
FLOUR—Winter Wheat.....	3 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.....	84 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	50 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	14 1/2
PORK—Mess.....	15 1/2
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Middling.....	12 1/2
BEEVES—Steers.....	12 1/2
CALVES—per 100 lbs.....	5 00
HOGS—Fair to Choice.....	5 00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.....	4 00
FLOUR—Winter Wheat.....	3 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.....	84 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	50 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	14 1/2
PORK—Mess.....	15 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	12 1/2
HOGS—Fair to Choice.....	5 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.....	84 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	50 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	14 1/2
SEW ORLEANS.	
FLOUR—High Grades.....	4 10
CORN—No. 2.....	50 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	14 1/2
PORK—Standard Mess.....	15 00
BACON—Short Rib Sides.....	12 1/2
COTTON—Middling.....	12 1/2
LOUISVILLE.	
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard.....	84 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	50 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	14 1/2
PORK—Middling.....	12 1/2

## GRATEFUL, HAPPY WOMEN



Miss Muriel Armitage.

### Female Weakness is Pelvic Catarrh.

Always Half Sick are the Women Who Have Pelvic Catarrh.

Catarrh of any organ, if allowed to progress, will affect the whole body. Catarrh without nervousness is very rare, but pelvic catarrh and nervousness go hand in hand.

What is so distressing a sight as a poor half-sick, nervous woman, suffering from the many almost unbearable symptoms of pelvic catarrh? She does not consider herself ill enough to go to bed, but she is far from being able to do her

### Thank Per-na for Their Recovery After Years of Suffering.

Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Organizer of the Royal Templars of Temperance, in a recent letter, says: "I think that a woman naturally shrinks from making her troubles public, but restored health has meant so much to me that I feel for the sake of other suffering women it is my duty to tell what Per-na has done for me."

"I suffered for five years with uterine irregularities, which brought on hysteria and made me a physical wreck. I tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised me to try Per-na, and promised good results if I would persist and take it regularly. I thought this was the least I could do and procured a bottle. I knew as soon as I began taking it that it was affecting me differently from anything I had used before, and I kept on taking it. I kept this up for six months, and steadily gained strength and health, and when I had used fifteen bottles I considered myself entirely cured. I am a grateful, happy woman to-day."—Miss Muriel Armitage.

Per-na cures catarrh of the pelvic organs with the same surety as it cures catarrh of the head. Per-na has been removed as a positive cure for female ailments simply because the ailments are mostly due to catarrh. Catarrh is the cause of the trouble. Per-na cures the catarrh. The symptoms disappear.

work without the greatest exhaustion. This is a very common sight and is almost always due to pelvic catarrh.

It is worse than foolish for so many women to suffer year after year with a disease that can be permanently cured.

Per-na cures catarrh permanently. It cures all chronic diseases as well as all attacks of the chronic diseases, and it is the length of time that it should be taken to effect a cure.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Per-na, before I answer your inquiry you will kindly be pleased to give your valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

**Our Queer Town Names.**  
"You have such strange names for your towns over here," said a titled Englishman. "Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, and ever so many others, don't you know?" "I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," said the American, thoughtfully. "Do you live in London all the time?" "Oh, no," said the unsuspicious Briton. "I spend part of my time in Chipping Norton, and then I live a place at Poleslogh-on-the-Hike."—Boston Register.

**What She Thought.**  
A freshly made bride and bridegroom mumbled down Broadway, and the bride became angry because they attracted so much attention. The bridegroom suggested that she carry the suit case and the satchel, explaining that this was a sure way of averting suspicion. The bride figured awhile, and after consulting the thermometer, came to the conclusion that she preferred the publicity.—N. Y. Letter.

**Not Accurate Description.**  
Dumley—Gibbs, I understand that Tomkins referred to me yesterday as an old fool. I don't think that sort of thing is right. Gibbs—Why, of course, it isn't right. Dumley. You can't be more than 40 at the outside.—Stray Stories.

**Optim and Liquor Habits Cured.**  
Book Ref. B. M. Woolley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.  
Lending a man a dollar is a deed of trust. —Chicago Daily News.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Ry.  
Silence is an excellent remedy for gossip. —Chicago Daily News.

Any one can dye with Putnam Fadeless Dye, no experience required.

Persecution blows out the candle of pretense.—Ram's Horn.

**Who's Afraid**  
The childish confidence which this illustration portrays shows exactly the confidence of every one who has ever used

**Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin**  
(A LAXATIVE)  
No medicine ever put on the market has met with such phenomenal cures and the output of our laboratory has increased steadily 500 per cent every year. This speaks volumes for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is positively guaranteed to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, malaria and all troubles arising from the stomach (excepting cancer), and if you will purchase a 50-cent or \$1.00 bottle from your druggist it will be a complete revelation to you. Heads off biliousness, induces sound and refreshing sleep, cures nervousness, and is praised by women in all parts of the country.

We will be glad to send you a sample bottle and a little book on stomach troubles if you will send us a postal.

**PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY, Monticello, Ill.**

**ASK FOR Wenneker's CHOCOLATE BON-BONS**  
TRADE MARK  
Name on Each Piece.  
All First-Class Dealers Handle THEM.  
WENNEKER'S, ST. LOUIS.

**GALL-STONE CURE. "Craemer's Calculus Cure"**  
Is Certain Remedy FOR GALL STONES, Stones in the Kidney, Stones in the Urinary Bladder or Gravel, Biliousness, Salivary Calculus, Jaundice and all Bladder Troubles resulting from Biliousness. Write for Particulars. If your druggist does not keep it, order from us. W. M. CRAEMER, 4100 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

**DRUGGISTS—WE SUPPLY YOU DIRECT.**

### FAMILY BOOKKEEPING.

One Husband Who Discourages His Better Half in Trying to Keep Accounts.

Most persons know so many competent business women that it will not do to take too seriously the popular slander that the better half of the race cannot master the principles of bookkeeping. Still there is occasionally a joke of this kind good enough to stand with apologies, and a recent one from the Chicago Post will not be taken amiss.

"My account book," she said, proudly, "showed that I had eight dollars and fifteen cents more than I really did have, so I felt at liberty to spend the excess."

"But there wasn't any excess!" he protested.

"Oh, yes, there was!" she replied. "The book showed it."

"Certainly not," she returned. "It was right there on the book—eight dollars and fifteen cents more than I had, and when the balance was so much bigger than it should be, I felt free to spend the money."

"If you had more money in your purse than the book showed," he suggested, "what then?"

"I should have spent it!" she answered. "Either way, it's all the same."

Now he is trying to get her to give up keeping accounts.

**Chinaman's Repartee.**  
The editor of the Chinese Daily World, published in this city, is a graduate of Yale, and while retaining all the characteristic reticence of his race he is, nevertheless, rather clever at repartee, as was recently instanced when a rather dapper young fellow called on the World office to sell a certain grade of paper. The editor affects the American style of dress, and the paper house drummer thought he would be smart and opened the conversation by inquiringly asking: "What kind of a nose are you—Japanese or a Chinese?" The editor smiled blandly, and with a courteous bow retorted: "Before I answer your inquiry you kindly inform me what kind of a key you are, and tell me if you are a monkey, a donkey or a Yankee." The drummer fled in dismay.—San Francisco Wasp.

**Practical Poetry.**  
First Poet—What a beautiful fellow Penholder is getting to be!  
Second Poet—Yes. He claims that he has made enough writing verses on snow during the summer to hire it shoveled off his sidewalk all winter.—Judge.

**Stops the Cough.**  
And works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but why do agents call us smart men and then try to sell us the word dictionary?—Chicago Tribune.

Do not believe Pico's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Butcher—"Wasn't that a good weak I sent you yesterday?" Customer—"Oh, it was a good, durable steak."—Life.

**ABSOLUTE SECURITY.**  
Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of *W. H. Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable. *W. H. Wood*

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Who's Afraid

Who's Afraid

Who's Afraid

Who's Afraid

Who's Afraid

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**DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMPS BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE**  
It Cures Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Also at once. You will see the excellent effects after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and 90 cents.

**U.M.C.**  
Millions of U. M. C. Shot Shells are sold each year. They are made in the largest cartridge factory in the world.  
The Union Metallic Cartridge Co.  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.  
Your dealer sells them. Catalog sent upon request.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3.50 & \$3 SHOES  
You can save from \$3 to \$5 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 or \$3 shoes.

**The Genuine TOWER'S POMMEL SLICKER**  
HAS BEEN ADVERTISED FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY LIKE ALL TOWER'S WATERPROOF CLOTHING. It is made of the best materials, in black or yellow, fully guaranteed, and sold by reliable dealers everywhere. SIGN OF THE FISH.

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IN GREAT VARIETY TO BE HAD AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO. 211 Louisiana Street, Little Rock.

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**BROMO-SELTZER**  
CURES ALL Headaches  
10 CENTS—EVERYWHERE

**TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, INDIAN TERRITORY**  
AND BACK  
\$1500 SEPTEMBER 15th  
Final Limit October 6th  
MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY  
Ask Nearest Ticket Agent  
Or Write G. W. SMITH, N. P. A., 316 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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BOUNTY  
Issued to soldiers of any war. Write me at once. I will pay you the full value of your warrant. J. S. JEWELRY, 618 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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**RISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**  
CURES WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS  
Best Cough Syrup. Cures Cough, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Also at once. You will see the excellent effects after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and 90 cents.